

Winter Stadium Officially Opened



Daily photo by Gordon Druker

DOUGLAS W. AMBRIDGE, PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY, drops the puck to officially open the McGill Winter Stadium. Left to right are Dave Stephen (8) captain of the Toronto Varsity Blues; Chancellor of the University, Mr. B. C. Gardner; Mr. Ambridge; and Jackie McMullan, this year's captain of the McGill Redmen hockey team. Varsity beat the Redmen 4-2 in the hockey game that followed. See story on page 7.

MODEL PARLIAMENT TO THRASH OUT WESTERN ACTION IN MID-EAST

The first model parliament of the year will be called to order tonight at 8 p.m. in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. Morrie Shohet will be Speaker of the house. The Labor Progressive Party will form the Official Government while the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals, and the C.C.F. — Social Democrats form the first, second, and third opposition parties respectively.

The resolution for the model parliament is:

"Whereas Her Majesty's Government's foreign policy is based unequivocally upon the principle of national self-determination, that is of the right of all nations, large or small, to full political and economic independence, and to determination of its own governmental form."

"Whereas this government advocates the solution of all important international problems by peaceful negotiation through the agency of the United Nations as well as by periodical meetings of the heads of state of the largest

members of the world community." The Government proposes, therefore, that the following two steps be taken:
(Continued on page 3)

DAILY LITERARY CONTEST ENDS THIS FRIDAY

Dec. 5 is the deadline for this year's Literary Contest, sponsored by the DAILY. As in past years, there will be two divisions, prose and poetry. In each section, the winner will receive \$15; however, nothing printed in Forge may be handed in.

The best articles will be printed in the McGill Daily Review. In the past, the best works have been reproduced in other magazines. Len Cohen reprinted his poem in his own book, "Let Us Compare Mythologies." John Lax, last year's winner, published his poem "Winterise" in "New Voices", the Dent Anthology of Campus Writing.

Level Crossing Accident Protested By Students

FREDERICTON, N.B., Nov. 29. (C.U.P.) — Six hundred students from the University of New Brunswick formed a mute protest parade through the streets of Fredericton last Thursday. The demonstration was intended to draw attention to the death of a member of the University staff killed at a level

crossing approaching the University earlier the same morning.

Students and citizens of Fredericton had been protesting the almost complete lack of signs and signals at the city's railroad crossings. The CPR is reported to be doing something about the dangerous situation.

Baubles, Bangles and Beads

World Craft Exhibited In WUS Sale

Week-long Exhibition Opens In Union Today

By Mike Barza

Today, at 1 p.m., Dr. Arthur Lismer, who is Director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will open another annual exhibition of Treasure Van in the Lounge at the Union. The Van will continue through the week ending Friday, Dec. 7. Its regular hours are from ten in the morning to nine at night.

Treasure Van

Treasure Van was born in 1952. In co-operation with Canadian Universities, through its attachment to WUS, the organization exhibits and sells many varieties of foreign handicrafts. These handicrafts are the products of "cottage industry", that is home craftsmanship. The proceeds are turned over to WUS.

Many Examples of Foreign Craftsmanship

Among the colorful examples of foreign workmanship shown in Treasure Van are African Ivory, Mexican Jewellery, Grecian pottery, Egyptian scarabs, Japanese kokeshi dolls, and Canadian wood carvings.



photo by Geoff Leach

The storks pictured above, carved from the tusks of water buffalo, are representative of the craftsmanship exhibited in the Treasure Van. These articles are from India.

The total receipts from McGill last year were \$5,785, while the University of Toronto bought \$5,960 worth of goods. This year the University of Toronto has made purchases amounting to \$6,400.

One of the prize exhibitions of the sale, according to Mrs. Mulvaney who is directing it, is a hat tree, supporting over twenty hats from as diversified places as Scotland, Greece, and Israel. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has donated the hat which he wore on his world tour in 1954. There are twenty-eight hats on the tree at present, with twenty-two on the way, and promises of more.

Anthropologist Kleinberg Upholds Role Of Heredity

Dr. Otto Kleinberg, Columbia University Professor of Anthropology and Human Behavior, is in Montreal to attend a series of staff conferences of the McGill School of Social Work.

At the conferences which were opened under the leadership of Dr. David Kirk of McGill, Dr. Kleinberg stressed the importance of here-

dity. "Too often, Social Workers think of only the social environment of the people with whom they are working, but in assisting the personalities and abilities of those whom they wish to help and advise, it is important to consider the role of heredity."

Dr. Kleinberg said that the pro-
(Continued on page 7)

Editorial

Anti-Pool

It is not very often that McGill students complain when money is given to extend our present meagre facilities. But the gift of a sum of money to RVC for the construction of a gymnasium and swimming pool has been criticised by many women students. There is no quibble about the generosity of the gift, or of the need for a gymnasium and a swimming pool to extend the existing recreational facilities of RVC. But there is definite feeling that there are other projects that should be given priority.

The most pressing need at RVC is more space, and more accommodation. The problem of where to put all the out-of-town girls must be one that is a constant worry to Dr. Roscoe and her staff. It is for their credit that most of the girls feel they are being well treated in RVC, and we have yet to hear a complaint about rooms. But as McGill gets larger, the squeeze will begin to be felt. In time there will just not be enough room for all the out-of-town girls to stay in RVC. Already the overflow has to go to MacLennan Hall, and in being isolated in another building, these students lose much of the social contact that means so much to women in a strange town. Whatever the faults of McGill and the Union in providing a real centre for students, there is no doubt about the value of RVC in giving women students from all over the country and all over the world many of the advantages of a club, a society, and imbuing them with a community spirit, and a sense of identity that will stay with them for a long time.

If the money donated has been specifically given for a swimming pool and gymnasium, then it would be stupid to refuse it, and dishonest to use it in any other way. But surely, a word of explanation to the generous donor about the more pressing needs of RVC might enable this gift of money to be used where it would do most good at the present time.

Enlightened Election

Our present system for electing representatives to the SEC leaves much to be desired. Many students vote for candidates whom they do not know, sometimes have never even seen. The Students' Society of a well known English University has found a solution to this problem.

The four key positions on the Executive (President Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary) are elected by the student body. The remaining seventeen members are chosen by the sub-groups which they represent.

At a series of meetings shortly before polling day, competing candidates outline their policies briefly to their electors. After stating their platforms in turn, candidates may be requested to speak for two minutes on any subject suggested by the meeting. Subjects are diverse ranging from "Racial Prejudice" to "The Menstrual Cycle of the Elephant". No time for previous consideration is given to the candidates, and they have to answer the same questions in rapid succession. Should the assembly still be unsatisfied, the candidate may be asked to recite, sing, or even dance.

The trials imposed on the key executives are of course more gruelling. Two years ago the president-to-be finished up by running around a neighbouring public park wearing a grass skirt and a top hat. Minor representatives are given milder treatment, but no-one reaches the Council without being put on his mettle by his electors. One may argue that these meetings are detrimental to the prestige of serious candidates. This is not so. An elected member of the executive enjoys the esteem of one who has stood a difficult trial well.

The advantages of this system are many. Electors who have no previous knowledge of the candidates are given a chance to assess and compare the policies, personalities, presence of mind, wit and attitude towards fellow students of the people to whom they give their votes. These meetings are always interesting, usually, hilarious towards the end, and have often attracted such a crowd that people have to be excluded for lack of space. They might help to promote an interest in the Council which could last throughout the year.

Letters To The Editor

Communists—More Facts Please

Sir:

On Nov. 14th "McGill Daily" published the article "LPP Answers Criticism" in which the writers repeat several rather obsolete Communist propaganda-slogans. All Communists consider themselves to be extremely realistic; however, they do their utmost to speak just in general terms and to avoid any clear-cut political or economical issue. The last LPP article follows this pattern. Let us mention a few "details" which the LPP "humbly" does not speak about and which can show the true nature of Communism much more clearly.

Marxists:

The Communists like to present themselves as "true Marxists". Unfortunately, many other people think (and thought) they are "much truer" Marxists than our Commies: E. g. many of the European Social Democratic Parties, Kautsky, and Bernstein were Marxists as well as their well-known rival Mr. Lenin and both sides found a lot of "true Marxist" ammunition in... Marx's work. The LPP should not forget one of Marx's cutting remarks: "I am not a Marxist".

According to the LPP Club "the crimes committed in the USSR, as well as the violations of the socialist legality as revealed during the XX. Congress, were results not of short-comings of Marxist theories but rather deviations from Marxism". Well, the trouble is our Commies did not invent any criterion which could enable them to find out in advance what is a "deviation".

And so Mr. Lenin "purged" countless opponents... on behalf of "true Marxism", then was fortunate enough to die before being "purged" himself.

The LPP guesses that conditions are becoming... favorable to a rapprochement between LPP... and democratic elements as well as a whole.

The history of the last thirty years proves that whenever the Communists cooperated with the democratic parties they betrayed them at the first suitable and profitable moment... or swallowed them. This attitudes we can observe even in the relationship between USSR and CP's in other countries: As soon as this connection proves to be costly to Soviet Union... the "brother or 'tovarish'" is "expendable". Did LPP already forget the tragic fate of German Communists who escaped to Russia in late 30's and 1940 and were arrested by Soviet authorities and handed over to Gestapo?

LPP Sluiche

If our LPP students are really Democrats and want to cooperate with other groups why do they not start stating simply and exactly what they are fighting for and what are the differences between their opinion and the Soviet version? Do they agree e.g. with following statements:

- Soviet Russia committed atrocities in Hungary and should be therefore publicly condemned.
- A Marxist is one who extends the acceptance of the class struggle to the acceptance of the Dictatorship of the Prole-

tarlat. (WARNING. Author: Lenin.)

- The dictatorship of the Proletariat is power based directly on violence. (Lenin: Colli Works, V.XIX, Russ. Ed., p.315.) What to think about our Commies?

- They use their "pious lies" in the belief that they can build up with them a better world, some Kingdom of Lord on this earth.

- The LPP writers are fully developed, welltrained members

of the Party-apparatus. ("Aparatsnik" is the Russian name for it.) In such a case the present discussion is perfectly useless. Their way of thinking has nothing to do with ours. Their values are different from ours, very often the very contradiction to ours. What we call "lies" they call "tactical means", they see "eternal truths" in what we cannot consider to be more than unscientific dogmas.

O.S. & J.R.

Ed: Cut due to space limitations.



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SPORTS: Irving Fish — STAFF: Mel Sher, Helen Gesser, Earl Sandy, Bigger Brother, Guess Who? U.N. OWEN.

Laval-McGill Weekend Planned For January

The McGill Student Exchange Program today announced plans for Laval at McGill Weekend.

This event, which has not taken place since 1951, will feature tours of the campus, attending lectures, panel discussions, various exhibits and shows. The tentative program will also include a city reception, Athletics night and entertainment by the various campus clubs.

French-English Relations

Nundi Gewurz, Chairman of the event, said that the purpose of the program is to improve relations between English and French-Canadian students. To further this purpose, McGill students are being requested to offer to put up students in their homes for three nights. This will be room only and not board. With this arrangement it is hoped that English speaking and French speaking students will be able to get thoroughly acquainted with one another.

MODEL...

(From page 1)

1) The Government should instruct its representatives in the United Nations to move and/or support any move calling for the immediate withdrawal of French, British, and Israeli armed forces from Egypt.

2) Our United Nations representatives should be instructed to move and/or support any move calling for steps to be taken towards the simultaneous withdrawal of the armed forces of the major powers, that is France, Great Britain, the Peoples Republic of China, the Soviet Union, and the United States of America from foreign soils."

All interested persons are urged to attend the model parliament. Everyone will be given an opportunity to speak or debate.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Dec. 3rd

HILLEL: Mr. Gus Saron, Secretary of the Board of Jewish Deputies of South Africa, will speak on "The Jewish Situation in South Africa" at 1:00 p.m.

McGILL GLIDING CLUB: There will be a meeting at Lobbatt's Brewery in the evening. Movies will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. D. Michelides will speak on "What is the Natural Law?" at 8:00 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A regular meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building. Mrs. Grace Herd, of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak on "Social Sex Attitudes," the title of a film which will be shown at the meeting. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting.

This exchange weekend will take place between Jan. 16-20. Volunteers are needed to act in various capacities. Those who are interested should contact Nundi Gewurz, Sasha Kail or Stan Hart (the co-chairmen of the exchange weekend).



Casting rehearsals for MY FUR LADY will be held tomorrow in the Union under the direction of Brian MacDonald. The following students have auditioned successfully and are asked to attend the casting.

1 p.m. — D. Bruneau, J. MacLeod, J. Hugesson, B. Reid, N. Bacal, S. Raynor, 1:30 p.m. — L. Tiger, B. Gelfand, D. Robertson, J. Fairley, R. Fleishman, 2 p.m. — M. Cohen, D. Langstroth, G. Williams, M. Deansley, L. Donaghy, 2:30 p.m. — P. Wollford, A. Golden, L. Cohen, L. Segal, 3 p.m. — L. Marshall, J. Fish, P. Duffield, D. Trévick, P. Mendelson, 3:30 p.m. — E. Hellins, A. Bascom, M. Litwack, M. Bartell, G. Wright, 7:30 p.m. — E. Cox, D. Patterson, D. Calderisi, J. Manolakos, T. Higgins, S. Papplebaum, A. Barkoff, D. Schalla, J. Portner, A. Fulton, A. Sternthal, M. Wark, I. Riddell, J. Mulholland, J. Cross, S. McCormick, 8 p.m. — B. Rosen, J. Tarlo, J. Bowman, J. Hopkins, J. Gibbs, Parsley, J. Blumer, M. Rosenbush, J. Lohead, S. Fofferman, A. Marcovitch, J. Garson, W. Hodres, C. Moussette, M. Bright, B. Kaufman, H. Cooper, S. Freedman, J. Woloshen.

Dance casting will be held on Wednesday and names will be posted in Tuesday's Daily.



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ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

ALL STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS
BEFORE VOTING

MEN

S.E.C. REPRESENTATIVES
SCARLET KEY

Polling Booths as Follows:

Arts

Arts Building Foyer
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including Common
School of Social Work
Library School
Education

Science

Arts Building - Basement
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Commerce

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Engineering Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Architecture

Architecture Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Including Architecture 2M

Faculty of Dentistry
(1st and 2nd years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(3rd and 4th years)

Dental Clinic M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law

Chancellor Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(before and after classes)

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY

Love To Montreal

Reprinted from The Toronto Varsity

By MR. SMITH

This is a love letter.
To a city.

Montreal . . . memorable because you have girl cheerleaders now and it's a football weekend and everyone sings on the train.

But more than that. Leaves turning golden into October and the spell of smoke creeping to the mountain top and autumn only lives in Montreal.

Franciscan friars who sing High Mass in a small church.

Better than Toronto . . . Toronto could never be like you. The little man at the stadium, for instance. If you were Toronto, he'd throw you out. But you're Montreal and he tells you where to put your beer.

And Sunday morning. Hansom cabs, and French accents and people laughing at the Press Club. And the taxi driver who thinks it's a wonderful day, though poets in Toronto wouldn't know it.

You wouldn't know that football games are more than yells — that they're being young.

And the high priesthood of learning . . . that's McGill.

Where knowledge isn't sitting
(Continued on page 5)

SPECIAL INVITATION

To All McGill Students
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ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5 1956

ALL STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS
BEFORE VOTING

WOMEN

S.E.C. REPRESENTATIVES

WOMENS' UNION

M.W.S.A.A. Representative

Vice-President

Members at Large

RED WING SOCIETY

Polling Booths as follows:

1st Year Physiotherapy

Arts Building - Basement
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Medicine 1st and 2nd year

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3rd and 4th year

Neurological Building
Open 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Music

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Physical Education

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Physiotherapy 2nd to 5th years
Graduate Nurses

Beatty Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL OTHER WOMEN VOTE WITH MEN VOTERS AT POLLS
DESIGNATED FOR THEIR FACULTIES

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY

Ode To Montreal

by Saul Levine

Oh, beautiful city of Montreal!
We still await the concert hall.
The subway we have not forgotten,
The smell of bus exhaust is rotten.
Oh, Directors of this fair city,
Don't you think it is a pity
That even though you gave us "Pax"
We still pay Provincial income tax?
Jean and Pierre with their interference
Have wrecked the chances for Slum Clearance.
If your talk of debt is true
Why spend millions on a zoo?
Our town was once much the gayer
Until we got our vice-busting mayor.
A stadium, underpasses, bridges without tolls:
These have been promised to bring us to the polls.
There's much more promised that's not been done,
Though I'd be satisfied if it were merely begun.
Montreal, Island city of the French,
Has one unique achievement — its Stench!

This Is Montreal

by Bev Rosen

"So this is Montreal," I thought, as the train pulled itself painfully into the centre of the "City of Evil" I had been warned about for so long. Half-fearfully I stepped out and was not overwhelmed by a jabbering crowd of cab drivers bargaining in French at a bewildering pace.

As I settled in the taxi I gazed with excitement out of the window and did not view crowds of rioters ripping down trolley lines, grave groups of priests moving in black formation, foreign-looking children bounding in naked poverty, strange individuals, long-haired and long-featured, with "PURPOSE" stamped on their faces.

Where are the dens of iniquity, the babel of foreign tongues, the famous cordiality of the French Canadian? As yet, I have not been beckoned into show business by a talent scout from La Cave or lolled in deep rugs midst the intellectual promiscuity of Bohemian chatter. And as for French warmth, my only contact was the knowing grin reserved especially for young ladies who in a vain effort at casualness tip too much in their fear of tipping too little.

The next afternoon I ventured down St. Catherine Street. Was this the cosmopolitan centre of Canada? Everyone walked a little faster, shoved a little harder, and managed to ignore each other and their impressive surroundings a little more dogmatically and that was all.

Suddenly I realized that I was lost. "Aha," I thought, "I will approach some handsome mysterious stranger who will turn out to be an up-and-coming painter belonging to the most exclusive set of bohemians wealth plus lack of morals. He will kiss my hand (in a French Canadian way, of course), and offer to show me the intimate spots of Montreal." But as there were no males around answering this particular description, I approached two smartly dressed women conversing rapidly in French. I was magnanimous. I could forgive. This was the mother whose son (aforementioned) had fallen in with low companions, and she would pour out her tale of woe to me over martinis in a grand old mansion at Westmount. "No speak English." My enthusiasm was quenched. My faith in adventurous Montreal quavered. How could I avoid dutifully the things I had been warned about, if I couldn't even find them? Surely I wasn't trying hard enough.

For three hours sat in an Espresso Coffee Shop watching dull business men carry on dull conversations over dull cups of coffee with dull women who must have been their wives. The occasional individual of interest with hair flattened down over sagging cheeks entered, only to join an isolated group in hushed conversation. And I was left sucking the last drop out of my coffee cup until the highly unsophisticated slurp forced me to leave in humiliation. And so I trudged back to R.V.C.

What should I do? Perhaps I'll adorn myself in black clinging tights and a turtle neck sweater twisted backwards, allow one clump of hair to dangle beguilingly over my nose, and saunter down St. Catherine St. But then, people are probably so busy avoiding what they haven't found, too, that I won't even be noticed.



Montreal Ghettos

By Joe Ryant

The villager or small townsman coming as he does from an atmosphere where nearly everyone knows everyone else, is likely to think of any great city as a strange, cold, unfriendly place. Thus we hear of the loneliness of the stranger in New York City, or in any other great metropolis for that matter. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The great city is not a massive phenomenon of cold impersonality; it is rather a conglomeration of small isolated worlds brought together only in the universality of the market place.

Montreal is no exception. It is a fine example of ghettoized life, here defined as the voluntary isolation of one class of people from another. A ghetto is predominately a cultural community, characterized by a very close fraternization among its members.

We have an added complication in Montreal in that the two main classes of people, the French and English Canadians, have for the most part separated themselves from one another. Most of the French speaking community live east of St. Denis Street; most of the English speaking community live west of it. Here and there we find pockets with substantial numbers of French Canadians living in areas predominantly English speaking, as in Outremont. The reverse is also true, as in Rosemount.

Each half of the city is further subdivided however, with a yet more precise isolation. Each half is stratified with its own lower, middle, and upper class neighbourhoods. The neighbourhood tends to be the place where similar persons congregate. Each tends to some extent to be a separate world.

The French-English division is not the only one. The Jews have tended to live in close proximity to each other as well. Snowdon, Cote St. Luc, Park Extension and Ville St. Laurent are now the areas of most recent Jewish settlement. The previous areas of greatest Jewish concentration lay on both sides of St. Lawrence Boulevard, running from St. Denis up to and including Outremont. This district is now being filled by the most recent orthodox Jewish immigrants,

LOVE...

(From page 4)

in a grubby room, book on your knee, and trying to remember. It's living, and in living well, learning.

Because you are Montreal and you know that being young is more important than being too sincere.

Because you know more than we do. And when Toronto becomes as fine as you, there will be no need for love letters.

But now...

This is a love letter.



CARNIVAL REVUE: Meeting in the Clubroom at 1 p.m.
DANCE CLASSES: will be held in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.
DEBATING: Meeting in the Boardroom at 1 p.m.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: Casting rehearsal in the Salon at 12 p.m.
TREASURE VAN: All day in the Lounge and Walter Stewart Room.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting in Attic workshop at 1 p.m.

Poles, Italians and other immigrant groups. One now sees store lettering in Polish and German on St. Lawrence Boulevard, where formerly most of it was Jewish.

The point is that certain (probably most) of the sections of Montreal are identified with a particular religion. Instead of being a melting pot, which would imply a great intermixing of different cultural groups, we find Montreal to be just the reverse. Town of Mount Royal, Snowdon, Ville Emard, St. Antoine Street — all conjure up in our minds images of a particular type of resident, characteristic of the neighbourhood.

The great city as a melting pot is greatly overdone. Every city of

This big sprawling confusion of buildings and streets which meets the eye is like a murder in the family: it's too bad, but there it is, and what can you do about it.

any size has the same separation of cultural communities. Larger towns and small cities have their "Polishtowns", their "Little Sicilies" and their "Palace Places". People still like to live in settings where they are among those who share a common way of life. Immigrant groups have always tended to cluster together until they have become acclimatized, "Americanized" and more prosperous. But when finally move out of their first place of settlement, they all move to the same new area, bringing their ghetto along with them.

Blast!

by Irving Wolfe

It is true that the municipal fathers are making noble and valiant efforts to receive many of the difficulties. There has been a great deal of improvement made, and much more is being planned, but this is simply a case of making the best of a bad situation. There is much that can be done, yet there is much more that cannot.

This city is an accident, really; it just grew up like wildwest, spreading itself largely without plan or provision for the future. It started off a few hundred years ago as a tiny seaport in a heathen land, and one can still see remnants of its infancy in the abominable tangle of old houses and winding lanes which strangle the dockside area.

Montreal is an eyesore; a sea of mud in which jewels are sprinkled rarely and at a distance from each other. There seems to be but one cure: an Atom bomb, which will allow us in one blast to erect a city we can be proud of.

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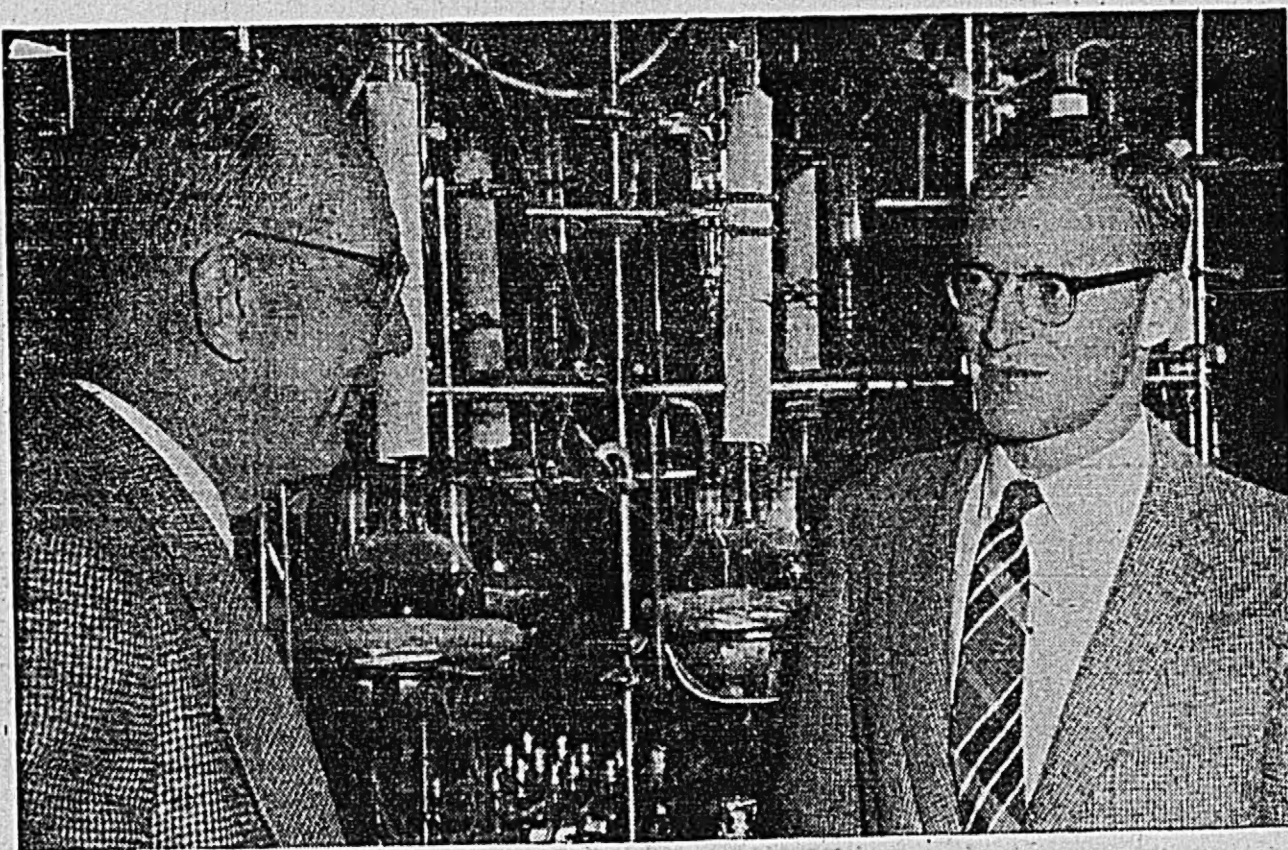
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Du Pont Encourages Promotion From Within

JOHN HILL asks:

John M. E. Hill (right) has already obtained his B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and expects to receive his B.A.Sc. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Toronto in the spring of 1957. John has worked during the last two summers with Du Pont of Canada in the technical departments of the Shawinigan Falls and Maitland plants. Right now he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.

What is Du Pont of Canada's policy as far as assessing a man's ability and rewarding his efforts? Are opportunities for advancement with Du Pont good?

GORDON STEWART answers:

Gordon A. Stewart (left) received his M.Sc. in Chemical Engineering from Queen's University in 1935 and since graduation has had wide experience in the chemical industry. He is presently in charge of the Process Engineering section of the Technical Department at Maitland Works where nylon intermediates are manufactured.

In employing a university graduate, John, Du Pont of Canada gains the services of a person with an established level of basic knowledge. When the graduate starts working, he is immediately given the opportunity to apply this knowledge to actual industrial problems in the specific field he has chosen. The supervisor to whom he is assigned introduces him to Company practices and helps him become familiar with the procedures involved in his particular job. At some locations orientation programs lasting from four to six weeks are available to new employees.

As an employee gains experience, his responsibilities are increased. Experience on different jobs can be gained through transfers and by formal in-company training courses covering specialized subjects. When a transfer is being arranged, the work interests and performance of the employee are always taken into consideration.

Wherever possible, Du Pont of Canada fills positions by promotion from within the organization on a competitive basis and the advancement of an employee depends, therefore, on his ability and performance under the guidance of trained supervision.

Each employee is kept informed of his progress by means of a periodic performance review. At the time of this review his work performance is discussed and, where necessary, suggestions are made through which he may improve. The employee is encouraged to contribute his own views as well.

So, to sum it all up, John, Du Pont of Canada rewards the efforts of an employee by endeavouring to give him an opportunity for increased responsibilities in the line of work it is felt he is best suited to perform.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department C, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P. O. Box 660, Montreal.



DU PONT COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED • MONTREAL

McGill Poloists Win Title

Evelyn Highest Scorer In Decisive Victory

The McGill Polomen beat Toronto Varsity on Saturday to win their third consecutive title and the fifth intercollegiate championship of the year for the Red and White colors. The game ended 11-7 in favour of McGill and brought the two-game total point series score to 31-16 for the Red seals. It was a strong offensive play that retained the Herschorn trophy for McGill which was coached by veteran Barry Thompson.

Bill Mannings started off the scoring for McGill in the first

quarter and the Red and White never looked back. At the end of the first shuttle the scoreboard read 5-0 for the local boys. Evelyn picked up two points while Toporowski, a former D'Arcy McGee student, scored one.

Ed Lewis, McGill's net minder, was beaten twice in the second quarter while the Redmen were ahead of the Toronto goalie three times to end the half 8-2 in favour of McGill. Eddie Adelson, one of McGill's outstanding defencemen who figured in play set-ups all season and was brilliant in the series, picked up the first two goals of his career after he was moved up to the forward slot.

Evelyn and Mannings scored one each while Nick Aplin of Toronto counted a hat trick in the third. This was the end of the scoring for McGill as they led 11-5 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final episode, Toronto scored two goals to end the game 11-7 in favour of McGill and the series 31-16 for the Red Seals.

High scorers in the series were Evelyn with thirteen, Toporowski with six and Mannings with six, all of McGill. Lighting up the score-board for Toronto were Mandel with five, Aplin with four and Burger with another four.

Our heartfelt congratulations go out to the team and also to Barry Thompson the coach who piloted the crew to their third consecutive intercollegiate title.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 3rd — 7:00 P.M.
 Ct. 1 Med 2a vs. Med 4b
 Ct. 2 Med 4a vs. Red Wings
 Ct. 3 Med 2b vs. Molars
 Ct. 4 Architects vs. Anarchists
 8:00 P.M. —
 Ct. 1 Gables vs. Diggers
 Ct. 2 Commerce vs. No-Stars
 Ct. 3 Med I vs. Misfits
 Ct. 4 Med 3a vs. Scientists
 9:00 P.M. —
 Ct. 1 Dents 2 vs. Law
 Ct. 2 Psych-men vs. Med 3b
 Ct. 3 Turtles vs. Squares
 Ct. 4 Phys. Ed. vs. Vikings

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 4th — 1:00 P.M.
 Ct. 1. Dents 2b vs. A.A.'s
 Ct. 2. Fighting Fools vs. Hardrocks
 Ct. 3. Grads vs. Lushes

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Dec. 3rd
 1:00 P.M. Meds vs. Grads
 Tuesday, Dec. 4th — 1:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, Dec. 4th — 1:00 P.M.
 Law vs. A. & S.

TABLE TENNIS

Monday, Dec. 3rd
 1:00 P.M. winner of Werleman & Clamen vs. winner of Hamilton & Vasos
 winner of Florakas & Levitt, A. vs. winner of Goldstein & Carigan
 1:30 P.M. Blatchman vs. winner of Riff & Klein
 Randsepp vs. winner of Butkov & Mahabir.

Redmen Cagers Downed By Clarkson And St. Lawrence In Weekend Tilts

The 1956-1957 edition of the McGill senior basketball team took a trip south of the border this week-end where they played two games, one against Clarkson College, and one against St. Lawrence University.

The Redmen opened the road trip with a game at Clarkson College on Friday night. Clark-

son overcame an early deficit to defeat the shorter McGill squad 86-69. The Redmen pulled into an early 12-2 lead, but Clarkson soon pulled up and were ahead 42-38 at half time.

McGill came back strongly in the third quarter, and at one time were six points ahead. But penalties set in and Justin Cross, Don Wright, Herman Zlokiyotis, and Leon Duplessis were all thrown out on fouls.

With the score of the team not playing, it was inevitable that Clarkson pull away, which is what they did, and the score ended 86-69 in favour of Clarkson.

At St. Lawrence University on Saturday, the Red and White were edged out 80-71. In this game it took eight minutes for the Redmen to score their first point. By that time St. Lawrence had amassed 19 points, and this lead was too much for McGill to overcome.

The Redmen kept narrowing the score and at one point in the third quarter they tied the score. But the team tired in the fourth quarter and four quick baskets late in that quarter clinched the game for the Americans.

Don Wright popped in 50 points in the two games, while Leon Duplessis netted 24 and Justin Cross got nineteen.

Judo Team Wins In Seido-Kwan Meet

A group of individuals from McGill, fighting as the Student Judo Team, was one of four competing teams at a meet sponsored by the Seido-Kwan Academy of Judo on Friday evening. The team, composed of five men, Shozo Asano, Joe Tanaka, Joe Deitcher, Don Niliya, and the captain Jim Lotz, smashed its way to a decisive victory after edging out Seido-Kwan in the finals, so as to win the team trophy.

The individual championships followed and through a long process of elimination two men finally remained, both of McGill; Shozo Asano and Don Niliya. The battle of the evening ensued, both boys giving an amazing performance of fight and skill. Asano emerged the victor.

These judo competitions will be held monthly and we urge McGill students to support their team.

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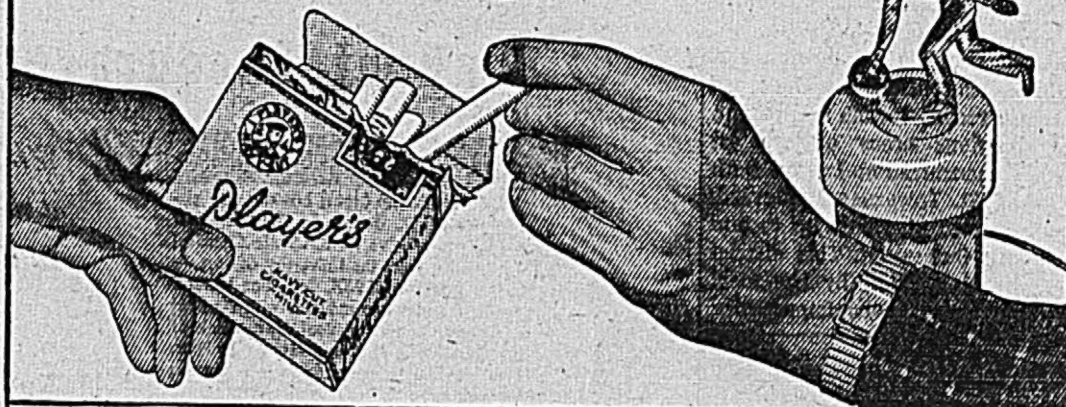
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PEACOCK BROTHERS LIMITED

Redmen Edged By Blues In Season's Opener

by IRWIN SANKOFF

The Boston Bruins lost their first game in Boston Gardens, the Toronto Maple Leafs lost their first game in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Detroit Red Wings lost their first game in their home rink and the New York Rangers did likewise. Last Friday night the McGill Redmen joined the ranks of those teams who have made inauspicious debuts on their new rinks as they dropped a 4-2 decision to the fast skating Toronto Varsity Blues in the McGill Winter Stadium opener.

The Blues, who were full value for the win, were playing their second game in as many nights. They tallied three times in the last eight minutes of the first period and then never looked back as they coasted to their second win of the new Intercollegiate hockey season.

Chancellor B.C. Gardner officiated at the opening ceremonies of the new Winter Stadium. He outlined the history of the hopes and needs for the new rink which culminated in Mr. J.W. McConnell's generous gift in July 1955 which made construction of the new building possible. Mr. Gardner closed his remarks by leading the crowd of 986 with three cheers for Mr. McConnell.

Then Mr. Douglas W. Ambridge, president of the Graduates' Society of McGill, dropped the first puck for the faceoff between McGill's new captain Jackie McMullan, and veteran Toronto captain Dave 'Red' Stephen. Once wasn't enough for the photographers present and Mr. Ambridge had to perform the ceremony some half a dozen times before all were satisfied and the game could proceed.

The game itself tended to be ragged at times with the difference between the teams showing inside the blueline and between the two faceoff circles to the side of the net. Around this area the Blues threw an iron curtain defence which the Redmen had trouble penetrating with and without the puck. At all times in their own defensive end, the Blues had two men, a forward and defenseman, guarding that area.

At the other end of the rink it was a different story as the Torontonians coasted in, almost unmolested at times, to fire 36 shots at rookie Michel Joyal in the Red and White nets. Despite

the fact that he was beaten four times, Joyal turned in a great performance and wasn't at fault on any of the shots that eluded him. He was particularly brilliant on drives by Mert Wright, Ken Linseman, Clare Fisher and Dunc Brodie, twice.

Three of Toronto's four goals were scored from that little space in front of the net. Brian Anderson got the first when he hacked in a rebound shot after Joyal had made three saves in a row. Then with John Henderson cooling his heels in the sinbin, Ken Linseman was left uncovered 30 feet out and he converted Clare Fisher's passout into a goal two minutes later, parking the puck low and just inside the post. The Blues were a man short when Anderson set up Larry Stacey at the McGill blueline and he went down the

boards and cut in front to whip a 10-footer past the sprawling Joyal in the last minute of the period.

Again in the second period it was loose defensive work that led to a Toronto goal. Joyal did the splits to kick out Brodie's shot, but Kearney was along in front of the net and he slid the rebound home. George Genereux, a newcomer to the Redmen, scored McGill's first goal in their new rink when he converted a McMullan passout from back of the net with the teams playing four a side.

Keith Lawes, another newcomer to the Redmen ranks, closed the scoring early in the final frame when he picked up a loose puck at the Toronto line, skirted wide around the defense, and just found the bottom corner with a 25 foot drive.

It might be a bit of a moral booster for the Redmen, but the Bruin team that lost their first game in their home rink ended the season in first place. So did the Ranger team that lost their first home game. The Leafs open-

ed their home rink in 1931 with a loss, but went on to win the Stanley Cup. As for the Redmen, "Que Sera, Sera."

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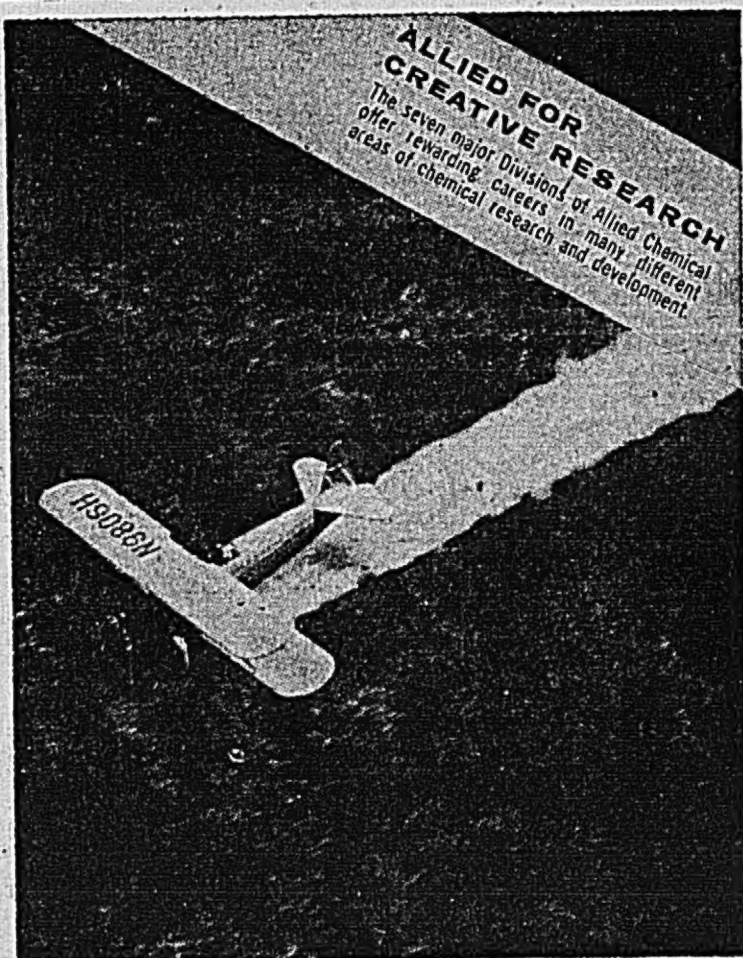
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Women's Sports

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

On Thursday Arts and Science defeated Physios 19-12. Arts and Science are now in the finals and will be playing either Phys. Ed. 2 and 4 or Phys. Ed. 3.

On Monday, Phys. Ed. 2 and 4 meets Phys. Ed. 3 in the finals for this section.

ANTHROPOLOGIST...

(From page 1)

occupation of social workers and other social scientists with environmental factors was partly due to a feeling that something can be done to change environment but not much can be done about heredity. However, in such fields as Career Counseling, knowledge of the role of heredity is very useful.

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